

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

No. 2

## PRESENT FROSH REPRESENT LARGEST GLASS IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

EIGHTY-EIGHT IN GROUP

Twenty-two Prep Schools Are Represented By New Students

This year of '33 finds another Freshman Class convening at the College on the Hill, and one larger than any other first year class in the history of the College. A total number of eighty-eight students matriculating from some twenty-two different high schools, most of them located in or near Baltimore make up this class.

### Many From L. H. S.

Almost half of the Freshman Class, forty-one, to be exact, come from Loyola High. Second in number is Calvert Hall with eight. Polytechnic, Mt. St. Joseph and City have five, six and seven, respectively. From Towson High and St. Johns, Westminster, come two each. From most of the other schools only one student came.

### Out-of-Town Frosh

One of the interesting things about the Freshman Class this year is the fact that there are several members from out of town.

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## Season's Plans Outlined At First Sodality Meet

Several Vocational Talks To Be Delivered By Alumni Members

Several pertinent problems pertaining to the operation of the Sodality during the coming year were discussed at a meeting held on Tuesday, October 31, at which Mr. Charles Jackson, last year's Assistant Prefect, presided.

Among the questions discussed was that of having the talks delivered by the Sodality members themselves or by Father Risacher, Moderator.

It was decided to continue the practice of holding two chapel meetings and two business meetings every month as was done last year.

A new feature is to be introduced into the Sodality proceedings this year—that of having vocational talks delivered to the members by alumni representatives of the various professions of law, medicine, etc., which will be attended by those interested in these vocations.

## Students Stage Parade Before Hopkins Contest

Promenade Through Downtown Section Led By Pajama-Clad Frosh

Ah-h-h-h love a parade! This song fitted the feelings and actions of every student from Freshman to Senior during the pre-game rally for the Hopkins contest. The cause for all the exuberant spirits was the parade staged Thursday night, the 19th, through the downtown section. Pajama clad Freshmen led the way on foot while the dignity of the upperclassmen was thrown to the winds as they followed behind, sitting on the tops of wagons, and lounging on automobile radiators and fenders.

North Ave. and St. Paul St. was a quiet corner during the supper hour that night. But shortly afterwards antiquated vehicles drawn by aging horses came charging up. Students poured out of cars, flares were lighted and pandemonium reigned.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## ARCHBISHOP ASKS STUDENTS TO ORGANIZE MISSION UNIT

OBLIGATIONS OUTLINED

The Archbishop has asked the students in our Catholic schools and colleges to form an organization to be known as the Archdiocesan Scholastic Mission Union.

The purpose of this organization is to directly lend his Excellency some slight financial aid and to beg God's blessing for our home missions in order that the work now being carried on in many country parishes may be continued.

Briefly the plan of organization is as follows: each High School and College will endeavor to enroll its student body one hundred percent in the Union at a membership charge of twenty-five cents each.

The only other obligation the student assumes is that of saying daily one Our Father and one Hail Mary plus the ejaculation, "Mary, Queen of Missions, pray for us".

While the students are not directly ordered to take up this work they are urgently requested not to ignore this direct appeal from our beloved Archbishop. It is up to the student body by their wholehearted support to show that Loyola is ready to support this worthy movement.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT



MR. JAMES P. WALSH, '12

## MR. JAMES WALSH '12 CHOSEN ALUMNI HEAD

WILL BEGIN SECOND TERM

Annual Elections Take Place In Library On October 17th

Mr. James P. Walsh, '12, lawyer, was re-elected President of the Loyola College Alumni Association at the annual election of officers held in the Library on Tuesday, October 17. This is Mr. Walsh's second term as president of the Association.

The Hon. Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, State's Attorney, was named first Vice-President and Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, ex '14, rector of the Cathedral was made second Vice-President. They supplant Mr. T. Barton Harrington, '21, and Mr. Hector J. Ciotti, '19, last year's Vice-Presidents.

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## Calendar

Nov. 1—All Saints' Day. Holiday.

Nov. 3—Loyola vs Catholic University at Washington, D.C., 8.15 P. M.

Nov. 3—First Friday. Mass and Communion.

Nov. 7—Sodality Meeting at 12.10 P. M.

Nov. 9—History Academy Lecture, "Philip La Bel", by Francis Stevens, '34.

Nov. 11—Loyola vs Western Md. College at Homewood, 2.30 P. M.

Nov. 14—Chemist's Club presents: Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, U. S. Bureau of Standards: "Practical Use of Standard Analytical Samples."

## Chemistry Club Arranges Series of Eight Lectures

"Anti-Knock Compounds" Topics Of First Talk Given By Dr. Shank

Father Schmidt, Professor of Chemistry, is rapidly getting the schedule of the Chemists' Club arranged. The program for this year's series calls for eight lectures by prominent industrial chemists and covers a wide range of topics.

For the remainder of this year the program offers, Dr. L. W. Shank of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, who will speak on the use of Anti-Knock Compounds; Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, whose topic is "Practical Use of Standard Analytical Samples" and Dr. E. G. Zies, of the Carnegie Institution in Washington. Dr. Zies will give some "Chemical Aspects of Volcanic Activity".

In 1934 the guest speakers will include such speakers as Dr. Rice of Hopkins and Drs. Neiderl and Benedetti Pichler of New York University.

## "MODERN MAN" IS TOPIC OF HISTORICAL SERIES

CIESIELSKI GIVES TALK

Following its reorganization the coming year, the John Gilmary Shea History Academy, under the mentorship of Professor Edward A. Doehler, has published a program of fourteen lectures to be delivered by students of the various history classes during the coming year.

### "Modern Man" Topic

The central theme of this series of lectures will be "The Emergence of the Modern Man" and will deal with the growth and development of the modernist movement and the "modern mind".

The first lecture on "Dante Alighieri" was delivered Thursday, October 26 by Stanislaus Ciesielski, '34. The other lectures of the series will be delivered at bi-monthly intervals.

The complete program is as follows:

"Dante Alighieri" by Stanislaus Ciesielski, '34, on October 26.

"Philip la Bel" by Francis C. Stevens, '34, on Nov. 9.

"Emperor Charles IV" by Prof. Edward A. Doehler, M.A., on Nov. 23.

"Francesco Petrarch" by Patrick C. Phelan, '35, on Dec. 7.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

## MASS AND COMMUNION CLIMAX SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS' RETREAT

FR. O'MALLEY OFFICIATES

Breakfast That Follows Is Marked By Presence Of Distinguished Guests

With Mass and a general Communion, followed by breakfast in the gymnasium, the annual Student's Retreat at Loyola was brought to a most successful close on Friday morning, October 20.

Fr. O'Malley says Mass

Fr. Thomas Delihant, S.J., having been called away at the last minute on urgent business, was unable to be present at the closing ceremonies. Dean Thomas I. O'Malley, S. J., celebrated the Mass.

### Well Known Guests

The speakers' table was singularly graced by the presence of many distinguished guests, representative of the Alumni Association, the Catholic Review, the Catholic Evidence Guild, together with various members of the Faculty.

Mr. Hanlon Toastmaster

Mr. Rollins Hanlon, '34, acting in the capacity of toastmaster.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Freshmen Debaters Organize For Precent Scholastic Year

Father Gillis, Moderator Of Group, Reports Some Excellent Material

Although the moderator, Father Gillis, S.J., has not had sufficient time to develop any outstanding orators, he has by this time gotten the Freshman debaters rather well organized. The resolution of the last debate held on Wednesday, October 25, was "Resolved: That the United States should Cancel the War Debts." For the affirmative were Messrs. Dziwulski, Emory and Dougherty, while the negative was upheld by Mr. Keidel and Mr. Bracken.

It is expected that in the near future the winners of these Freshman debates will be announced, but at present a discussion from the floor takes the place of the judging. This class should soon become one of the most interesting Freshman activities, some excellent material being present in the shape of ex-High School debaters.



THE GREYHOUND

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The Retreat

With the annual student retreat already a thing of the past, there is altogether too great a tendency for its memory to become obliterated. In the excitement of the numerous "tests" inevitably consequent to such cessation from active school work, further reflection on the principles enunciated during the triduum is nearly impossible. But this does not mean that these principles should be completely forgotten. The effects of a retreat should remain always in the mind, to be refreshed at intervals by succeeding spiritual inventories.

The recent retreat was notable in many ways. Perhaps its most striking feature was the emphasis laid on spiritual activity in its widest sense. Students were urged to concentrate not merely on the analysis of moral faults, but also upon their personal traits of character as units of society. They were advised to eradicate those minor defects that from an incipient innocuousness would later become a source of serious trouble to themselves and their associates. Such advice is well worth remembering, even if considered only from its practical aspect.

With this thought in mind the word "retreat" takes on new meaning. Far from being an isolated period of activity to be forgotten immediately after its conclusion, it becomes a light to guide us in all our acts. If this is the thought we have taken from the retreat, its work will not have been fruitless.

Thoughtlessness

Another Loyola-Hopkins game has passed into history. In addition to the vivid but distasteful recollections of the game itself, two things stand out. First, the exuberant demonstration of spirit conducted before the game by enthusiastic students of this institution, and secondly, the unpleasant aftermath of this same demonstration.

No one will deny that manifestation of loyalty to school is a laudable thing. Should such a demonstration assume a noisy and boisterous aspect, it is tolerated as a minor evil. But for supposedly mature college students to carry such antics to the point of vandalism is a sign of sheer malice or adolescent thoughtlessness.

That the former is not the case we firmly believe. Unfortunately, a disinterested observer is only too often ready to judge the case with strictest justice, with consequent smirching of school and student reputation. Around such apparently trivial incidents as this has been fabricated the whole of a well developed "folk-lore", tending to give the public an entirely erroneous impression of the worth of higher education.

Athletic rivalry between schools has always existed. The keen spirit of competition thus engendered does much to ease the cares of scholastic life. When vandalism enters the equation, however, the fine stimulation of this rivalry gives way to intensely bitter feelings, which frustrate the real purpose of intercollegiate athletics. If intelligent college men will think before they act, we may be confident that incidents such as this will not recur.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

A typewriter clatters haltingly with long pauses. A low moan escapes the tightly pressed lips of the typist. His bloodshot eyes vainly attempt to direct shaking fingers that plunge at dancing keys. Feverish brows are contracted in the strain of composition. (A novelist finishing his masterpiece? Nay. 'Tis but a 'Hound reporter grinding out his assignment since the 'No Smoking' sign appeared in the office.)

\* \* \*

To all of you who are heavy laden with studies and such, be it known that, "The strain begins to lessen about June 15."

\* \* \*

Machine guns have been mounted at all the doors of the Pratt Library to repulse the hordes (well, crowds) of fanatical and frantic Seniors who have been looting the Philosophy section under orders to learn Psychology or die. (The list of dead has not been made known.)

\* \* \*

The horse hitched to one of the wagons in the parade was arrested and given extra duty by the SPCA for cruelly mistreating his driver.

\* \* \*

Who was the Freshman that put up such a hard-luck story of shattered nerves when summoned to trial, that the Sophs let him take a paddle-whack at each of the judges in order to restore his ego and release his nervous energy? (Ed. Note: Drinking beer again, eh?)

\* \* \*

Judging by their soporose (Doncha think so? I think so.) mien, the Juniors are just starting to succumb to Philosophy's toxic and deadly hypnosis.

\* \* \*

It is had on good authority that elevator capacities next year will be rated in this fashion:—2000 lbs. or 15 persons, W. H. (Without Hoffman).

\* \* \*

Overheard after a class meeting: "Now we ought to hold a meeting to decide what we decided."

\* \* \*

One of the Seniors allows as how he wishes some of these mysterious voices (hey fellows) would let him know when they're setting 'em up on the house.

\* \* \*

Opinion:—The new individual yell accomplishes nothing because the name of the man cheered is lost in the shuffle at the end.

Evergreen Reflections

C. E. D.

Food For Thought

After trying one of the local counter's menus, we have decided that the time has arrived for us to render a word of criticism on the merits of the college cafeteria.

The most logical concoction which we can criticise is vegetable stew. This particular mixture contains about every item that can be found in a well stocked grocery, hardware or stationery store.

After paying the usual fee, we are handed a white porcelain bowl containing the unknown solution. Our next effort is to carry the liquid and container to some convenient table or other resting place without being thrown for a loss by a mob of several hundred hungry mortals.

Now to solve the mystery, once and for all, we dip our spoon into the steaming vari-colored liquid and carefully extract two beans, big, round and as hard as buttons. Next we dip up several tomato seeds, then three white lumps which are either pieces of potato, turnip or just anything that can be swallowed. Our next move brings to light a number of stone-like structures commonly called peas. Then several pieces of animal tissue as old and as tough as a dinosaur's hide. There may be other odds and ends in broth but usually this is the limit. We finally manage to stow away whatever happens to be left, unloosen our belt a notch and pray that we won't have appendicitis by morning.

Moral! Remember, everything comes to him who orders hash, furthermore, what do you expect for a nickel?



Chiseler Reforms

LOYOLA STUDENT AIDS CAUSE OF NATIONAL RECOVERY BY PLEDGING TO BUY CIGARETTES

Mr. C. E. D., a Loyola College senior, recently turned over a new leaf, by signing a pledge to discontinue the practice of chiseling cigarettes from his classmates and fellow-students.

Not only has Mr. D. stopped chiseling, but because of financial circumstances finds it necessary to discontinue smoking altogether. The move on Mr. D's part, has been hailed by the Faculty and student body as a momentous stride toward recovery from a crisis that has been hanging over the college for the past three years.

\* \* \*

Brother Walsh, S. J. through this column issues the following warning to members of the Freshman class, to wit:

"For the past several weeks there has been a marked increase in the squirrel population about the campus. An investigation has disclosed that the squirrels have apparently been tricked into residing permanently on the campus by what appears to be an abundant food supply. As the usual food of a squirrel is nut and associated products, the Freshmen have been cautioned to dress and conduct themselves properly to avoid any united action on the part of the squirrels".



Proclamation!

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

Last Year the Fire Department of Baltimore paid a visit to the College and pointed out that there were on the college grounds "Conditions tending to danger of or from fire"—Viz. Science Building (here follows exact description and location of said S. B.) "Beginning for the same on the South side, etc. etc. and etc.—"

As a result of this visit, a proclamation was issued subscribed by F. D. of B. and by the college authorities, forbidding Smoking in the Science Building above the basement.

(Minor Proposition): "The Greyhound", Chemistry labs, Physics, Biology labs and libraries are abof de bazement.

Conclusion: Obvious.

Ergo: "Time out while I go downstairs for a smoke, you bring the cigarettes.



## MR. JAMES WALSH, '12 CHOSEN ALUMNI HEAD

WILL BEGIN SECOND TERM

Annual Elections Take  
Place In Library On  
October 17th

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

In addition to these officers, three directors were elected for a term of three years, namely: Mr. Philip I. Heuissler, '06, President of the Emerson Drug Company and the Maryland Glass Corporation; Dr. Frank K. Morris, '23; and Mr. C. Edward Storck, Jr., '32.

All of the above were proposed for election by the nominating committee which also mentioned the names of Mr. Charles C. Conlon, '06; Mr. John Conway, '27, and the Rev. Charles Yingling, '23, as alternates for the position of director.

Father Love, Faculty Director, opened the meeting

with prayer, following which the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read by Mr. Edward A. Doehler, '30, Financial Secretary, in the absence of Mr. George Renehan, '18, and Mr. Pierre Kleff, '29, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

**Mr. George Made Chairman**

Mr. Isaac S. George, '01, was made temporary chairman and conducted the elections in his usual breezy style. He emphasized the fact that any one was free to nominate a member for office even though they had not been named by the nominating committee. No one, however, made any additional nominations.

After the voting, Mr. Walsh expressed his thanks to the Association for his re-election and stated, that while nothing of great importance had been undertaken during the past year, due to conditions of the times, more would be attempted in the near future.

Father Love, when called upon to speak, said that, con-

trary to Mr. Walsh's statement, the establishment of a twenty year endowment fund during the past year could be looked upon as an important achievement. He also expressed the regrets of Father Wiesel, who was unable to be present, and read his report of the student enrollment for this year which showed a considerable increase over previous years.

Father Love also stated that the executive committee had proposed the collection of old gold from the members of the association to be used in making a memorial chalice to Father Justin J. Ooghe, deceased Loyola professor. Continuing, he spoke of the commencement of plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1909 after graduation exercises this June. He stated that perhaps the celebration would be made a three-in-one affair and include also the ten year class (1924) and the five year class (1929).

## Mendel Club Membership Sought By Many Students

Officers Soon To Announce  
Season's Biological  
Lecturers

The all important question of new members is now engaging the consideration of the Mendel Club. A list of some thirty prospective members has been tendered the Board of Examiners for final approbation.

Just how many of these will be admitted to the Club has not been definitely decided upon. Certainly all thirty cannot hope to become members this year, as only a restricted number is desirable. Those who evince the most interest in subjects relative to Biology and most consistently attend its meetings will gain preference.

The accepted schedule of lectures is expected to be announced in the very near future.

## Bernard D. Rice Chosen As Sophomore Class President

Leaders Of Group Plead For  
Cooperation In Social  
Scholastic Functions

Bernard D. Rice was elected President of the Sophomore Class at a recent meeting while Frank Dolan was chosen Vice-president, William E. White, Secretary and John C. Duley, Treasurer.

Mr. Rice, in his speech of acceptance denounced discord and pleaded for cooperation in all social and scholastic functions of the class.

No definite plans have been formulated thus far concerning the Sophomore Frolique, although committees have been appointed to attend to the various arrangements of this, the first official social function of the year, which will be held sometime around Thanksgiving.

*Chesterfield Signal...*  
T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y  
watch 'em hold 'em!



**Chesterfield**  
the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that Tastes Better



## Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

We suppose you all know what N R A means. Nope, it doesn't stand for "No Republicans Allowed", nor does it mean, "No Railroad Accidents". It has a deeper significance, namely, "No Reticent Alumni". Which means "we're hoping to hear from you in the next mail".

But now, to return to the subject—

### Down the Aisle

Within the past few months our Alumni have added three recruits to the ranks of the benedicts, namely, Holly Porter, ex '32; Pierre A. Kleff, '29; and Dr. John E. Bradley, ex '28.

Dr. Bradley was married to Miss Kathryn Davis Strong in Washington, D. C., on September 21, while Pierre said "I do" on graduation day, last June 6 when he married Miss Charlotte Bishop at St. Ambrose Church.

Holly did the middle aisle act way back on May 30, with Miss Gertrude Siwinski, a

graduate of Notre Dame College, as the lucky lady. The Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Monsignor S. A. Wachowiak, pastor, at Holy Rosary Church with Father Hart, S. J., of Georgetown as deacon.

### Cupid Wins Again

These marriages are getting us down. Just when we think we have them all covered, up pops another to cover us with confusion. For instance Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Smith had the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Janson, to Mr. Adolph Michael Wasilifsky, '28, way back on May 9, and we're just hearing about it! Must be getting old. Gosh, we even forgot to add that they are living at 1021 Hamlin Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

However, here's one that that didn't get away from us. Mr. Francis T. Peach, '26, married Miss Virginia A. Dorsey of Corpus Christi Parish at Corpus Christi Church on

Tuesday, October 17. Monsignor Nolan was the celebrant of the Nuptial Mass. After the ceremony, a breakfast was given at the bride's home. The couple went to New York on their honeymoon. Mr. Peach is a lawyer with offices in Towson.

### Made Student Counselor

The Rev. Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., '17, formerly assistant retreat master at Manresa, has been appointed Student Counselor at Fordham University, New York City. Father Schoberg is the brother of the Rev. William F. Schoberg, S. J., ex '22, who died on August 8, 1932, after he had been ordained only thirty-nine days.

The Rev. Francis B. Hargadon, S. J., ex '95, has been appointed to take Fr. Schoberg's place at Manresa. Fr. Hargadon was stationed for a time at St. Ignatius' Church here and more recently has been a member of the Jesuit Mission Band. We wish both Alumni the greatest success in their new undertakings.

### Man at Work

Jack Kirby, '31, is working at O'Neill's.

## Students Stage Parade Before Hopkins Contest

### Promenade Through Downtown Section Led By Pajama-Clad Frosh

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

monium was let loose. Things were soon organized and the parade went rumbling on its way.

Huge placards and little ones, all declaring in various ways that the Loyola team was going to make mince meat of Hopkins were displayed in the front and rear and on all sides. Flares were glowing to lend a little color to the event. Clubs were drumming on garbage cans as the drummers sat perched on the swaying top of wagons, cymbals clashed, horns tooted and various other noise contrivances all added to the din.

As the parade wound its way toward the downtown section crowds, drawn by all the tumult, gathered along the route. Yells and cheers echoed between the skyscrapers as the students tried with lusty shouts to tell the whole city

about their intended victory. When the procession had reached Sun Square a rally was called. Former players gave short talks after which the cheerleaders worked the students into a state of hoarseness as they called for cheer after cheer. And the students responded cheerfully.

Then, after more noise than the town has heard for many a day, the parade was disbanded. The students all had sore throats from yelling, headaches from listening to the yelling and everyone had a good time—so the parade was a success.

### Condolences

We wish to extend the sincere condolences of the faculty, student body and members of the Greyhound staff to the Rev. J. Joseph Egan, '21, assistant pastor of the Little Flower Church, and to Jerome J. Egan, '32, on the loss of their mother.

The N R A for the Philosophy class is said to mean "No Reasoning Allowed."



# Smoke a Lucky

## A FULLY PACKED CIGARETTE



Choice tobaccos—  
and no loose ends  
—make Luckies  
burn smoothly

This young lady is one of a small army of inspectors. Her job is to examine Lucky Strike—to make sure that it comes up to the exact standards we set. Every Lucky Strike she passes is full weight, fully packed, round and firm—free from loose ends. And no Lucky that she examines leaves without this *OK*. That's why each and every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

*ALWAYS the finest tobaccos*  
*ALWAYS the finest workmanship*  
*ALWAYS Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE



# Shavings

By Shea

## Greyhounds Clean Players

It may be a twice-told tale by now, but it's still fresh in the mind,—that football game with Hopkins.

Again Mr. Craig Taylor, the Morning Sun's leading sports writer, was the only reporter to recount the charges of rough playing against the Greyhounds. As in the Western Maryland affair last year the reporter was entirely accurate in his account, but in both games it was plain to the spectators that the accusations were false. The only result to be achieved by recognizing and playing up the charges in the papers is to create for the readers an unfair and very unflattering impression of Loyola teams.

The Hopkins players protested that Loyola was rough. And the Greyhounds were rough, in that they tackled hard and slapped the Blue Jays down with vigor,—when they could reach them. The boys wouldn't be on Tony Comerford's team if they didn't play a hard game, nor would they be on it long if they didn't play cleanly.

In three years of chasing around after the Green and Grey Squad, I have yet to see any of the players use dirty tactics. And nary a rival coach has failed to compliment Comerford on his manly, square-shooting athletics.

As to that near-battle towards the end of the game,—it was right funny. With all those Irish, and Germans and Italians out there on the field, a feller by the name of Reuben Pasarew had to start it. What was that remark, Herr Hitler?

## Loyola Rooters Fail Team

I have always been particularly derisive and disrespectful when speaking of the spirit, or the lack of it, of the Hopkins student body. But in the Hopkins-Loyola football clash the Blue Jay rooters were a bunch of raving maniacs compared to the Greyhound supporters. The refusal of the Green and Grey fans to respond to the efforts of their cheer-leaders was as much of a shock to me as the one sided score.

Perhaps the wish is father to the thought, but I prefer to think that the boys cheered themselves out at the parade the night before the game, rather than that they let down their beaten team.

It's hard to foresee any victories for the Loyola gridiron outfit before the final game with Washington College, which is no sure thing either. Mount Saint Marys, Catholic University, and Western Maryland, coming in a row, boast too much power for the Greyhounds to match. However, with my customary humility and self-sacrifice, I'd be glad to have the Green and Grey show me up again as a poor prophet.

## Work For Rules Makers

When the fathers of intercollegiate football meet this winter to meddle with the rules again they will be confronted by one real evil clamoring for regulation. Usually these harassed men wrack their brains for some reason to change the rules, and failing to find any, change a few anyway.

This year there have been three or four occasions when a substitute, fired by an excess of school spirit, has jumped from the bench and rushed out on the field to smack down a goalward-bound enemy runner. So far, the offenses have occurred only in high schools and in games between such unknown, unsuspected colleges as Carleton and Lawrence, but the practice might easily spread to the larger schools. The act is covered only by the extra-player rule, and entails a penalty of half the distance to the goal, which is certainly but little compensation for the team that is robbed of a score.

The man who takes the prize for this sort of play is a Lawrence College sub who wanted to stop a Carleton back headed for a touchdown. As the ball carrier neared the Lawrence bench this man dashed from his place on the sidelines, left his feet in a beautiful flying tackle,—and missed the runner.

If another upset like the Hopkins affair is sprung again very soon I'm going to look around for the handiest breadline.

## Walt Dunne In Final Year

Walt Dunne, Loyola's veteran right end, is a tough fellow to interview. He is modest to the point of exasperation, and would much rather talk about the weather, or sumpin', than about himself. After fifteen minutes or so of energetic pumping the correspondent found himself with exactly nothing in the way of information, and Walt disappeared on the trail of a scorching frankfurter.



WALTER DUNNE

Dunne was a Sophomore when he won his varsity berth, and he performed with such stars as Ken Curtis, best of Loyola's ends, Putz McCormack, husky guard, and the brilliant quarterback, Larry Dellaire,—three All Maryland players in '31.

During Walt's first year on the team the Greyhounds hung up the best record a Loyola team has boasted for years.

In the Holy Cross game, which the Green and Grey lost by two points in the final minute, the work of Curtis and Dunne overshadowed the Purple's two All-Eastern Wingmen, Colucci and Cavaleri, and made those All-American nominees look like a couple of second raters in comparison. Walt was one of those eleven iron men, too, who battled the Western Maryland Terrors to a 7-7 tie that year.

### Starred on Weak Team

Although Loyola lost seven games last year, Dunne teamed up with Pop Waidner to form an almost impregnable right forward wall. Such touted ball carriers as Chesnulevich of Boston College, Randour of Villanova, Shepherd and Dunn of Western Maryland, and Catholic U's Tommy Whelan failed to do any gaining through these two stalwarts.

Coach Tony Comerford says that Dunne is the most improved player on his squad this year, both in the fundamentals and the fine points of the game. With his added experience and his improvement in offensive work, Walt may win the All-State honors which he narrowly missed last year.

## Hopkins Surprises With 34-0 Victory Over Loyola Eleven

Alert Black and Blue Outfit Forces Breaks to Score Five Touchdowns

The Johns Hopkins football team scored a surprising 34-0 victory over the Loyola Greyhounds in their night game at Homewood field.

The Blue Jays played wide-awake, heads up football to trounce the Green and Grey, and took advantage of several good breaks to turn them into scores. Hopkins forced breaks for themselves by intercepting Loyola passes and blocking a punt on the one yard line.

### Hopkins Scores Quickly

The Black and Blue astonished the spectators by sifting through the vaunted Loyola line to block a kick after only three minutes of play. MacLean rushed the ball over from the one yard mark in two plays, and added the extra point by a placement.

Shortly after, the Greyhounds recovered a Hopkins fumble on the 30 yard strip, but immediately lost the ball on an intercepted pass. Three passes brought Hopkins to the Loyola goal-line, and Hen Beeler passed to Kelly for a touchdown as they both sprinted to the right of the line.

### Beeler Runs 80 Yards

In the second period Loyola worked the ball to Hopkins twenty-five but Beeler abruptly stopped the Greyhound threat by grabbing a pass and racing 80 yards for a score. MacLean added the point by a place kick.

Hopkins kicked off to Loyola, but the Greyhounds failed to gain and punted to Kelly who ran back twenty yards to the Loyola 30. Two end runs by Beeler and MacLean brought the ball to the 5 yard stripe. After several line plays failed, Beeler passed to Kelly for the fourth touchdown. Until near the end of the half the Loyola team made little headway into Hopkins territory, and even then had to surrender the ball on downs.

### Second Half Slow

Neither team made any very definite scoring gestures in the third period. In the fourth quarter Yearley recovered a Loyola fumble on the 18 yard line. Weeks and Beeler gained a first down on running plays, and then Beeler rounded left end for the last touchdown.

## MT. ST. MARY'S BATTLES LOYOLA TO 7-7 GAME

KAMKA STARS ON DEFENSE

Loyola Yields Touchdown At End After Strong Defensive Play

With the team showing more fight and spirit than it had displayed all season, the Greyhounds fought Mt. St. Mary's to a tie at Homewood on Saturday night, the 28th. Probably as a reaction to the disappointing play exhibited in the Hopkins game, Loyola, though outgained, played a fine brand of football in a contest that was marred by fumbles on both sides.

It was one of these fumbles near the end of the game which cost Loyola a victory. A fumble on the first play after the interception of a pass opened the way for Hopkins of Mt. St. Mary's to tear around end on a 32 yard jaunt to the goal line and tie a game which seemed to be won for Loyola.

### Kamka Drives Over

The Greyhounds were placed in position to score early in the second period by a spectacular run by McCarthy after he had received a pass. Here the first quarter ended but Kamka carried the ball over for the first Loyola touchdown of the current campaign as soon as play was resumed.

All the interest of the second half came in the fourth quarter. A strong Loyola defense buried the Mount's runners each time they succeeded in approaching the goal line. At this point came the most disastrous break of the game as Loyola fumbled and on first down Hopkins sprinted for the score.

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## MR. STANISLAUS CIESIELSKI MADE PRESIDENT OF DEBATORS

JOSEPH MAY, SECRETARY

On Wednesday, October 2, the Bellarmine Debating Society elected its officers for the coming year. They are Mr. Stanislaus Ciesielski, President, and Mr. Joseph May, Secretary.

In the same period, the first debate of the year was held. The topic was Modern Advertising, and the team of Messrs. Ciesielski and Wright, of the Negative, was victorious over that of Messrs. Kane and Cunningham, of the Affirmative.

On Wednesday, October 25, an interesting debate on the much discussed League of Nations was held in the Bellarmine Society. The subject was "Resolved: That the achievements of the League of Nations do not warrant its continuation".

The affirmative, upheld by Messrs. Zukowski and Higinbothom, based their arguments on the grounds that the League has not settled one major question in the last fifteen years. Especially as re-

gards Germany and Japan, the League is practically useless. True, the League can handle small questions, but nothing of national importance.

The negative side, composed of Messrs. Struzinski and Cooper, defended the League because of its achievements in the past, especially in the case of Albania, Jugoslavia, Sweden and Finland.

They upheld the League in view of its possibilities, declaring that it was capable of much more achievement; that it has never really operated to its full extent. The League is only a human institution and we must be tolerant and patient towards it.

The debate was won by the affirmative.

## Mass And Communion Closes Annual Students' Retreat

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

master, introduced the respective class presidents for a series of preliminary addresses, who in turn were followed by a few words from George Waidner, '34, football captain, who limited himself

## Historical Talks Chosen

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

"Geoffrey Chaucer" by Andrew J. Hohman, '35.

"Catherine of Siena" by Leonard J. Heckwolf, '34.

"John Hus" by Walter L. Oskierko, '34.

"Vittorino da Feltre" by Henry Struzinski, '34.

"Niccolo Machiavelli" by Edward A. Schaub, '34.

"Desiderius Erasmus" by Roger E. Lewis, '35.

"Martin Luther" by Stanislaus Ciesielski, '34.

"John Calvin" by Joseph S. May, '35.

"Reginald Pole" by Edward A. Doehler, M.A.

"Peter Canisius" by Edward D. Higinbothom, '34.

to the impending game with Hopkins. He was followed by Coach Tony Comerford who, in a few stirring remarks, expressed the feelings of all the football men.

\* \* \*

Mr. James P. Walsh, '12, president of the Alumni, expressed the need for wholehearted cooperation on the part of the expectant gradu-

ates with that body, stressing the demand for more active men.

## Fr. Russell Speaks

Officially representing the Catholic Evidence Guild, the Rev. Dr. John J. Russell pointed out the widespread opportunities for Loyola men to prove themselves more than worthy members of the Church Militant by enlisting in the activities of the Guild.

Brother Noel, C.F.X., president of Mount Saint Joseph's College, delivered a short address on the merits of Catholic education, urging each student to do his part toward popularizing the college.

Preceding the closing address by Monsignor Albert E. Smith, Dean O'Malley called for a "new deal" from the student body in the matter of serious application to study, emphasizing the fact that a man's success in life will be directly proportional to his work in college.

All in all, the breakfast was by far the most elaborate held at the college in the last few years, coming as it did, a fitting climax to a long-to-be-remembered Retreat.

## HALF OF RECORD FROSH CLASS IS FROM LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL

EIGHTY-EIGHT ENROLL

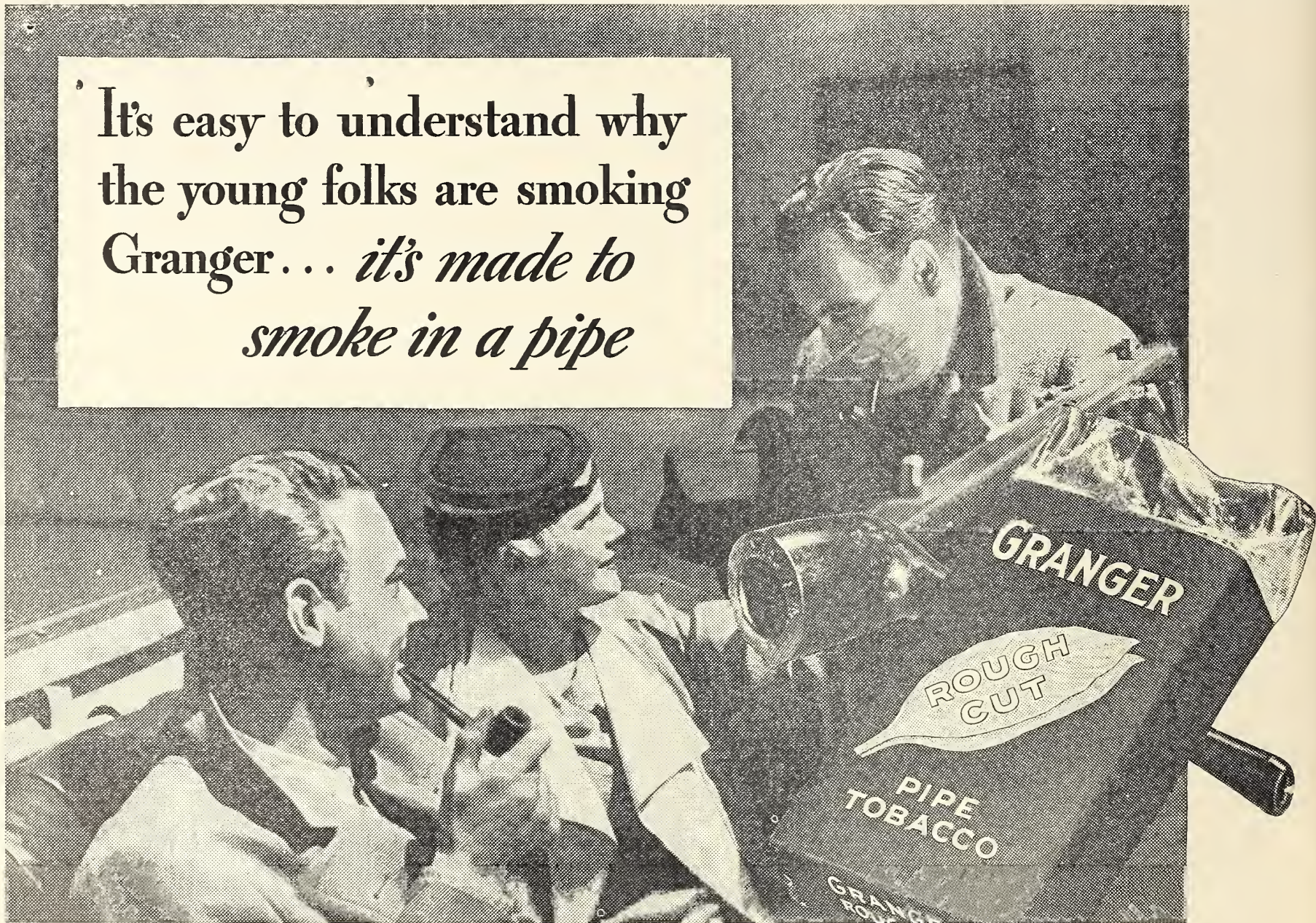
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

bers who have come from schools not in this State. There is one from the sunny south "way down in Alabama", and another from up north, where they hold Boston tea parties. Then from the land of Hitler comes another student who has studied in Germany.

With so many Freshmen it would seem likely that some would be forgotten by the Sophomores. But alas! it cannot be. The lowly "Pups" have come to the realization that although they may be forgotten by those at home, and by the world at large, they never will become "Forgotten Men", while there are any Sophomores around.

In every spare period the Freshman can be seen memorizing their rules. Some have pointed out that the President meant by his N. R. A. program that there should be "No Rules Allowed" for the Freshmen, but no one will believe it.

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